BETWEEN THIED AND FOURTH.

ALL advertisements must be paid kept out of the field for the same reason that for in advance or assumed by a responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from.

AGENTS.

Cennessee has been as gross en outrage as ever

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rd by that Coulederacy? And lest a John Bell and Gustavus Henry and the Esines se sak bend low before the atorm of anarchy and homon to the fortunes of the erre and wildly

nal has for years had thousan is and thousand countly annurdicted and banned liv an unresisted deeper and loftier devotion to the truth and the As illustrative of the character of the tyran- from the Frankfort Commonwealth of Saturthousands which the Tennessee papers would have setitioned the Legislature to aven the men of our city, a silvantial man whose of crimion that their petitions will have no efword none would question, was recently in f c', but we cannot concur in that opinion, for that State on business. He repeated to us even the disunion members of the Legislature, sted soccessou as a deplorable blunder and a have not, we are sure, lost suddenly all the terrible crime. The two z lemen were alone attributes of humanity and of manbood. bly within a half mile of them, yet the Ten- right to speak, to be heard, to be heeded in as if he fancied that the very walls had ears war shall come, its horrors will fall. It is to one, if not more, of the gentlemen appointto hear and tongue to repeat, "Lately", said | very true that the soldiers who do the bloody sand dollars; now I am worth nothing. I owe suffer as men have rarely suffered, yet their l'erhaps all this can be explained to everybody's n sam of money, and I carefully laid by overy sufferings will be small and even insignificant satisfaction, and, if it can be, be it be. The my obligations and saving my property; but all must one and starve at home among pining

from the anthority of the relentless and re- that their labors will be likest

oms, covers the land with a shadow deadlier of peace or war? We sincerely mourn for T nuesace. She so gloriously moved. She has myriads of good mon and patriots within her borders, but their roices are husbed as with the stiffing air of a latter, though perhaps it had better not have tomb. Let us of Kentucky take solumn warnanch a fearful and disas ron work in Tennesrespiracy to establish here such a regn of Polish captain, returned the are, killing up-

POURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, CEREN STEERS, will come to you too late,

scoffs at the Congressional election to take candidates. It is evidently afraid of an exhibition of the weakness of the disunion party governed it and its friends in withdrawing their ticket for delegates to be Border State Convention, It says:

Possibly, bowever, Mr. Breckinridge has and scorn of every thinking man in the State. Ananged his mind within the last few days, Nobesly supposes, nobody can suppose, that purpose of stopping midway of the abyss. Such and, contrary to his previous determination, such a tax, the six million tax, even ullowing has determined not to resume his seat in the for nothing else, could by any possibility be life. Yet they constitute the staple of Mr. No nere of the United States. This surmise collected. The atternest to collect it, if not Bell's Nashville speech. We publish the there some probability from the fact not forcibly resisted, might sweep away and would only that the Courier is the organ of the party sweep away the whole preparty of the whole simply that we may avoid the shadow of inhat Mr. Breckinridge himself was in this city not be collected—the money would not be was so recently the standard-bearer of the when the Courier made the declaration we forthcoming. But the attempt would be reave quoted above. There may be something sisted-resisted by all the aroused power of an n the surmise. We commend it to the coneration of our friends in the Legislature. If poor State is already suffering fearfully enough Mr. Breckinridge and his colleague, for we from the terrible condition of things throughresume they will both act alike in this matter, do not intend to resume their seats in the Na- lieved that the purpose of Gov. Magoffin and Northern and Northwestern waters of the do so, and, moreover, instructed to represent the Legislature was to levy the horrible taxa- suggestion in relation to such instructions; their seats the predominant views and tion which they are now proposing, and if they sent ments of Kentucky in favor of the Union. in our opinion they ought to be instructed on tually be levied, would find it difficult if not this last point at any rate. Although we do impossible to restrain themselves within the not believe in the binding force of instructions within the limits of the constitutional duty of der the warst of rulers, should ever observe. the representative, the case is in our judgment very different when the representative propose in breaking up the government. Here the withdrawing from the representative the license sacred objections of the Constitution. We deem this position impregnable. Besides, Mr.

these gentlemen to misrepresent Kentucky in the Senate of the United States at such a formidable structed to take their seals and to represent

nary and anomalous case, might be given can't act as members of Congress without a Union and even men merely suspected of he why they can't. Members of Congress don't ing friends of the Union, are hunted out and hold their offices under the Lincoln Adminiscats or hy a stual visience from tration. They are not appointed by it, and try.

Nevertheless the Cotton States say they they commission of a wrong. But there are offices, with high praise throughout the nation, such are held by the appointment and during the men as Johnson and Nelson, are warned to will of the Lincoln Government. Such an make no publis speeches lest their lives should office is the surresponship of the port of Louispay the penalty. In the meantane, such men as ville. Will the Courier tell us who is the sur-

Let not the friends of the Union in any Con gressional District of the State permit themtime when it is of the very highest importance that Kontneky should be ably and wisely rep resented in the Congress of the United States. We want our purest, our best, our greatest We see by the letter of our l'ranklort corremen there, for results of the most tremendous pondent, published last Saurday, that, acshould turn out with all its enthusiasm and in kets at 5x spiece and 200 percussion guns at

showing that Kentucky, by an overwhelming Recently measures were taken for raising and my established ever souls in Tennessee, we day, that not less than ten thousand of the what terms arms could be procured there. An mstance out of the wives, mothers, and daughters of Kentucky vesterday a conversation that he held with a however perverted and poisoned their souls in the matter—wronged either criminally or through an inexcusable blunder. The State is through an inexcusable blunder. The State is through an inexcusable blunder.

m, no other person being proba- The women of Kentucky have a peculiar at to our city. Furthermore, we have excelbe familied that voice almost to a whisper this great crisis, for peculiarly upon them, if I thought I was worth eight or ten thor- and fearful work of the battle-field will arms or dishursing funds to pay for them. ver for the purpose of meeting in comparison with those of the women who present, God knows, is no time when our pa that I laid by hes been taken from me. They and starving families or fly from sacked and have raised military companies in my neigh-burning houses or sock refuge in the wilderborbood, and, elthough my opinions were ness from the brutality of monsters shaped like

others, whatever they pleased, and I had to The man who would not heed such petition urnish the required amount or he spotted and at the noble and patriotic women of our State d-probably driven out of the State are now sending to the Legislature deserves to as an abolitions." Any d zen or even half be banished forever not only from woman's dozen scoossi wasts in any part of Tenuessee smiles but from all the sweet amenities and How could you be such a "gull" as to suppose can band themselves together at pleasure, as charieles of life. Let there be no presumption that a great and important militury storet such thousands of dozens and half dozens are doing, that any man, so deeply unworthy to be called as the stationing of four or five thousand troops and levy the most oppressive and enormous one, is to be found in our Legislature. Let on the banks of the (fair) had found its way to black mail for seconsion purposes upon secos- the women of Kentacky go on, and if possible you from someholy's writing a letter from sionists and I mon mon alike, marking each redouble their energy, in the good work they Massville to a lady in this city? Is the demo man's tax opposite his name noon a piece of are doing. Let them persevere in the fulfill- of secession stealing away your brains? paper, and then presenting the paper with the ment of their holy mission of love and mercy foot-pad chammand of stand and deliver! And and peace and henevolence, and trust to God

morasless robbery there is no appeal; no pow- What a glorious thing it would be if every er exists to which the anti rers can a comfully woman in Kentucky were to sign a petition for turn for protection or redress. A giant des. peace to that deliberative body which now, to potism, subdivided into countless petty despot- a great extent, holds in its hands the destinies

Louis on Friday night upon the occasion of the surrender of the secession troops at Camp neutral at least whitst she performs the duties Jackson to the United States troops and Union volunteers, but certainly the firing done by the been done, was most strongly provoked. According to the accounts received, stones were first in the surrounding crowd, and two or three editor. companies, at the command of a voraded wards of twenty pur me, in luding two women from Washington at the approach of Bouton tion, and honce it is to be presumed that there

T's occurren will of cou e be use !, and probably not withint success, to exceperate the in Missiuri, but it is hardly to be expected succeed in their sourced digns, even the state of their blood is up, with the state of their blood is up, with the state of the state o

State back from the deep black gulf of politi- sent to the Legislature a petition for the Union cal, moral, and govern perdition into which signed by eight hundred ladies of Mircer There are t bt as any trave and n le Would to Heaven she were Governor of Kenup . To exce I on to popula. tucky, and that her brother Borish were at

THE PROPOSED TAXATION OF THE PURPLE ted, swindled, betrayed, manacled, robbed or KENTURY .- Our readers must have been of their rights and liberties. Be warned in startled, as we were, on Saturday grorning, at time, oh brothers of Kentucky, or the warning reading the statement made by our able and great pleasure in publishing the address of not willing, however, that arms, furnished by most monstrous thing, as far as we know lieve, ever brought forward in any legislature If any man is not shocked at it, nothing less

> Look at it. Then turn it over and look dollars as the first at propriation for arm our State and keeping up a standing armythe whole distinsement, no doubt, to be und the control and at the discretion or indiscr ion of Magettin & Co. This six millions mark you, is to constitute only the army's or fir; and then as much more would be demand d as our secession raters might choose t think necessary for earlying on whatever we they might think proper to engage in-another b- suming only the appropriation of the six mil lions proposed in the bill of the committee, the

John C. Breckinridge, the Courier knows, would, as our correspond att shows, compel the means to go to Washington and take his seat as men, who now pays a State tax of one hundred member of the U. S. Senate. He pro- dollars, to pay a State tex of thirteen hundred nat any Kentuckian who should stand up pay so h an enormous, south a monstrous State in Congress and do his duty would be at occe tax, to say nothing of the additional and probexecuted for treason, if it is true that no loyal ably equally enormous and monstrous State his position. Logically, therefore, the speech centrekian or citizen of any slaveholding tax for carrying on the sistence war, and to amounts to nothing. Practically, however, it Nearce would now go to Washington to partici- say nothing of the heavy and perhaps crushing is adepted to forward the cause of revolution, pate in the proceedings of Congress, for the city tax that we shall have to pay, made still that his State and constituents would be out- cossity of the large appropriations already aged in his person, and that his liberty and made and others per aps to be made hereafter fe would be endangered, why, say why, does for city defences, is a together beyond our cou-

ninalion to go and efficiate as a member of ism at Frankfort must have gone mad-absothe Senate? And why is he not, for announce | lutely and interly mad. The tax-bill of the out the country, and the people, if they behis friends in ordering their extra session of United States, we made the following practical the commission of such a crime. Let all be bas sont to Washington for further instructions bas sont to Washington for further instruction and that until they are received he will probable take no action under the present instruction impossible to restrain themselves within the meantiem, we respectfully suggest the fitness. Is the train of enormities, that the fiend of

You say that the going of an agenc to Eubinding force of instructions under all circum-stances. We, therefore, perceive no sort of weeks after South Carolina's secession is good propriety or sense or fidelity in tamely permitting evidence of the Cabinet's duplicity in pretending to favor a peace policy. Well, when this agent, if your information is correct, was gonneture as the present. They ought to be inmonwealth or else to resign and let other gen- States' leaders, been systematically engaged tlemen be chosen who will. But all this by for more than eighteen months in transferring of putting the South in full proparation for the

after secession is evidence of its duplicity in pretending to favor peace, isn't thir steady and nearly two years still stronger evidence of its We are willing to believe that both the North and the South desired peace. It seems however that both prepared for war-the South taking nearly two years the start and couploying a traiter in the Cabinet instead of

SOMETHING REQUIRESO LAPLANATION tion, but, however that may be, the party for the use of our State 1,053 flur-lock non-

deen losson which it taught so impressively A withis transaction may have been lon-In its late election of designate of reaching of us state a fact or two within our knowledge sider the one call official and the other not citizen telegraphed to New Origans to learn on muskets could be bad at \$1.50 each and perthe time when the lire-arms spoken of by the overnor must have been obtained.

Uvidently the State has been grossly wronger in the matter-wronged either criminally or charged for guns purchased in Nov 1) leans ed in behalf of the State as agents for buying ple should be put to unnecessary expense.

the obligations of a neutral. New, who before plies to a belligerent regularly invested: Ken

Ca The Courier says that Laurola's futuit Santhern coreding States Kennycky is corthrown and pistol shots fired by excited parties tainly fortunate in having such an oracular

It is generally surnised that he fied garPlease, So th Carmina, sont take ary

adm rers in Iventucky have sneezed themselve

We think you have taken a long time to ar-Humplerey Marshall that he has such an

alacrity at jumping' sil well, die Be 'n ge van av von like TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1861.

Hon. John Yound Brown -We take be glad to see the State well armed. We are vigilant Frankfort correspondent in regard to the Hon. John Young Brown to the voters of the State, should be put in any but loyal hands. the hill which the Military Committee of the the Fifth Congressional District. The address This is a matter of the highest importance. House of Representatives have completed for is brief yet full, and, to every patriot it must | The Governor of Kentucky is sworn to sup-We know that Mr. Brown had no wish to Is the Lieutenant-Governor. So are the Kene a candidate for re-election to Congress, and tucky Senators and Representatives in Con-

onsented only after much earnest persuasion | gress. So are the Senators and Representa than a stroke of lightning could ever be exfrom the friends of the Union. He is emphat- in our State Legislature. So are the Judges ically a man for the times-brave, bold, clo- of our Court of Appeals and of all our court quent, patriotic, firm, and incorruptible. More- of every description. So are all our State it again. Then draw a few long breaths and over his intellectual ability is very extraordi- officers from the highest to the lowest. So are remarkable. Young as he is, he can grap- zed among us. Now, whilst all these are ple with the strongest men of the nation as solemnly sworn to support the Constitution their peer. It his life be spared, he will, no the United States, it may well be asked wh matter what political revolutions may occur, military officers and soldiers should have arms be one of the master-spirits of our land, for placed in their hands by the State at great ex such power as his must in any condition of pense without being required to assume any bings make liself felt.

Thern are other noble Union spirits in the if it is necessary, that all other persons in the Fifth District, but we have no doubt that our service of the State, and even all foreign-born friends in that District will by common consent citizens who ask to be naturalized, should be hail John Young Brown as their champion in required to take an oath to support the Consti the Corgressional canvass.

what that journal pronounces "an authoritative

at Nashville three weeks ago. Mr. B.ll, as the the premises of the revolutionists, and accepts their conclusions, with such reservations in and in the State of Tennessee has undoubtedly worked out its natural tendency with considerable energy. What the speech was designed to alloct we leave the public to determine for itself If, indeed, Mr. Bell deems himself yet loyal to the Union, as we are assured he does, we agree with the Nashville Banner that his ably mixed." They are scarcely more clear do not see how it can fail to excite the wrath by one who should advise his imperilled friend to leap from the edge of a precipies with the ideas are not suited to the realities of human population of the State, yet still the tax would justice to one, who, whatever he may be now,

this l'ort received the circular letter of into the various (Ifficers of the Customs on the porting it in good faith, but there are others We understand that cur Surveyor of Customs

We understand the authorities of the city have since taken this suggestion into consideration, but we are not advised of the conclu- the tlag of the Confederate States, of which he sion at which they have arrived concerning it. its fitness. The Government cannot be presumed at present to understand the ground of our complaints against these instructions, and Secretary of War, had, in pursuance no doubt certainly the ground of the instructions themfaithfully the prevailing sentiment of the Com- of an understanding with all the chief Cotton ulty, not excepting even the members of the say to the Coutier and its secession friends ore, even in such an extraordithe Lincoln Administration is in power, men holding States to the South for the express country to the provise basis on gainst assession. the known friends of the sacrifice of their self-respect. We don't see This mutual misunderstanding should not ex ist. It is a mischievous state of things. It should be dispelled as off ctually as possible at the State. The slightest remons rance against they are not responsible to it. They may opsecession is regarded and punished as a crime.

Nevertheless the Conton rance against they are not responsible to it. They may ophave all along been and are in favor of a peace end what measure so fit as the deputizing of policy. But, if the United States Governone or more of our most capable and trustworthy citizens to go to Washington and la gerous preparation of the Coston States for and determination of the Governmen? We ceive in turn a lrank expression of the view OWR WC can conceive of none Will our citi zens consider it further? If the step is taken at all, it should for obvi at ones. We sincerely hope it will be prompt to promote the public good in every respect.

cov. Magef'n noist know that the me ole are not satisfied with his response to the answer to the despately from the Secretar of War of the Southern Confederacy. He moment may depend upon the action of the cording to a response made by Gov. Magoffin says that he did not consider that despatch National Legislature. We of the Union party on that day to a resolution of the Legislature, asking him to raise troops in Kentucky there have been purchased in New Orleans for the Southern Government as official. official. The nutborities of the United States called upon him for troops, and the anthurities of the Confederate States called appearance estly conducted, but it must be explained. Let him for troops, and what right had he to con-Doesn't he know, that, in both cases, it was equipping a Home Guard in this city. Arms bis position as frivernor and not his standing were needed for the purpose. A prominent as citizen M godfin that caused the application to be made to him? But the Governor tells the Legislature tha

answer was promptly returned that llint-lock no copy of his answer to the Secretary of War masses come at \$10; and this was just about served. Well, the members of the Legislature of the Southern Confederacy has been pre cannot be such simpletons as not to know, that f he had no copy of his answer at the time he deliberately destroyed it the moment he found that he was likely to be called on for it. He elmost double the price they were treely effered an excuse for not exposing it to the public lent reason to think that the terms upon which ition as that made on him hy the Southern kept when it is notorious that he keeps copic

espectable man. The to vector rould have given a copy he answer he sent to M intromery if he had een willing to do so. He was not willing. tisgust the people of the State. If he has pru well that he can in a few hours obtain anoth from Moutgomery unless iedeed he has tele Now we have one question to put to his Facel lency. Is his Excellency willing that we shall publish his answer to the Southern Secretary of War-if we can?

The Surveyor of the port of New Albany gives notice in the Ledger, of that city, that no more provisions will be allowed to come from that lut to Louisville for the prevent .- Cour Of course the Surveyor of the port of New lbany, intending to obey the instructions o low provisions to come from that city to Louismeant for transportation from this point for state of insurrection against the Gove If the requisitions of the circular were obeyed ing of provisions at Albany destined for

tertain no rational doubt that the great hulk of the provisions coming through Indiana to his point are intended for Southern s ipment We all know that a highly intelligent omnit tee, recently appointal by our City Council to scertain the quan ille, reported that the amount on hand was would be no large importations from Indiana

€S^A little paper in Mussussippi assails us oved to appeal from the editor drunk to th litor solar, if there were any reasonable hope of his ever buding himself in the latter condi-

We recently published a paragraph from the tiwensboro Shield, stating that there was a perfect reign of terror at that place, Yeserday we received a letter, saying that all is alm and quiet there now, It is said that very

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1861. ARMINO THE STATE .- They are talking at Frankfort of arming the State. We should

port the Constitution of the United States. such obligation. If it is right, if it is proper tution of the country of which K-ntucky form a component part, is it not even more especialmorning republish from the Nashville Patriot ly end preuliarly proper and necessary that the officers and men armed by the State in such an exigency as this should take a similar oatl?

> much as to say to civilians that they must suc port the Constitution and to the armed men hands to subvert it if they can? The duty of the Kentneky Legislature in patriotic member of that body can be so blind gle sword, or a single pound of powder or lead purchased by the State, be placed in the hands the service of the State, to support the Constiof our Union friendls in the Legislature. Wi prepared at present to explain. There cannot with the facts within our knowledge, that mer aworn to support the Constitution of the United ates are, with a startling disregard of the ohenergies in an endeavor to obtain money for for the subversion of that Constitution ' (

there any sense, any fitness of things, in mak-

ing civil officers take the oath and exensing

We are well aware that there are seccasion in their hands at the expense of the State. sworn to whom State arms are given, and who will turn their arms to the subversion of the Constitution made for us by our fathers.

ing upon either side in this wretched war, but whilst approving and applauding the open en istment of Blanton Duncan's Business and ing a correspondent to accompany it and citizens of Kentucky detected in enlisting of attempting to enlist under the flag of the Unihat, if they inaugurate the game of hanging

cians, agree respecting the precise basis on a good many amateur players hesides them No state of things has yet risen in Ken tucky, making it a virtue to light under a lershould be dispelled as off ctually as possible at the earliest practicable moment. And to this

> This, fellow-citizens, is the sort of bugaboo aking up arms against your country, if the f Louisville from the operation of the instru vestern waters. Are you frightened? Do con tremble at the threat of this organ? Does onceivable that the notion of affecting a free and intelligent community by such vaporing and extravagance as this could be entertained for a moment by any same person however tainted and gangrened by disloyalty. The with which the times abound.

thing is one of the curiosities of fanaticism BAD CONDITION OF TWO FUNCTIONARIES. Gov. Mazellin was heard to say very emphatically the other day in carnest conversation with a political triend: "I'm in a damited bad fix, but I'll be danined" (Governor-swear a little ometimes) "if I don't get out of it." About the same time Mr. John C. Breckinridge said on several occasions, "I'm over the dam, and I'll be damned" (even the governors of Govmors swear upon momentous oceasions) "if Now our advice to Kentucky is that she lon't make herself the companion either of the Governor in his "d-d bad fix" or of the

lovernor's governor in his situation "over the ourg the other night. Jeff Davis was hung in cligy in Buff'slo the same night. the two Confederacies could only be wise anging each other's Presidents in thigy, it would be a blessed thing for the people of both

hut Union nich are forbidden to speak in Tennessee. What would the Conrier think if dis-Would the denial of the freedom of speech be any greater outrage in Kentucky than it is in

SHING AFFAIR -We learn from the Hepkicaville, (Ky.) Mercury that while three boys, sons of Louis Withers, Thomas Owen, and Lud 'ayne, were returning home from a muster at he Brick Church on the Princeton road, six niles from town, young Payne proposed to his empanions tu stand off aud let him snap a cap it them which he had just berrowed from one of the company. Owen presented his heart, while Withers sprang back just as Payne fired. The much, while the latter received eight bu knot in his side, six passing out and two ledging intil the following evening, when he died. His

aturday morning the Patriot Guarde, Captain arrived there from Indiam per rail, and left on the staumer Prioress at noon for Warsaw, hv., to as any) in Owen county, Ky. They received arms

O THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSION ALTHORITIES FELLOW-CITIZENS: In compliance with the gressional District. I announce myself as a candl the same that I have here'ofore expressed in pub I have seen uo reason to change them, be

tralleled vote, our State has sent up, from and made a pledge of her noble conservation can, from their learmful consequence canvass the District, so far as I am able,

SUBSTANCE OF JOHN BELL'S SPEECH,

the 15th of the month were designed mainly for the protection of the Capital and other points

entirely different from, and inconsistent with, I hope that the Hou - ill vote down the Senate

werns now to be made the poorest, the emptiere high heaven and the even of men. f a bill to arm the State should pass the L Risature, it ought by all means to contain a proany officer or soldier not sworn to support the Constitution of the United States. We will now idea that the thevernor and the members of arm regiments at great expense, level a them ee to use those arms for the destruction of the Constitution, must be to all just and unexcited

Border Slave States Convention met at Frankint document, intended as an appeal to S nall be published in the papers of all the Bor-

State will leap from the head of the old one grenades, and a good and cancon. ike l'allas from the head of Jupiter, full

The people of Eastern Virginia threaten to erce the people of Western Virginia. They rotest most vehemently that they will do this They can't though. It is very evident that the ginia as a portion of the United States if she relief which will not only be in accordance

We knew very well that Mr. Crittenden gress. There are cases however in which a uld yield his own personal wishes to doubt, cheerfully add another to the many

as announced himself as the Union candidate can of the highest conservative stamp, and a rict. And what he richly merits we are very

AN ANSWER WANTED!

HOWEING GREEN, KY, May 10, 1861

Our correspondent puts the case forcilly and justly. We do not think that there can be any differing views of the nestter in the minds of intelligent and candid men. If Kentuckians, who have taken an oath to support the taxon deposition, who have taken an oath to support the taxon deposition. constitution of the United States, do not vio. of the law of 1821 was to relieve the distance where was as clearly a vota of want of considerate haven't sense emongh to among the months and the same of the law of 1821 was to relieve the distance of the law of 1821 was to relieve the law of 1821 was to relieve the law of 1821 was to relieve the law of 1 are that outh as directly and pulpahly as it is or from the obligation he was under to as I have aver known recorded. But I have any other way. I there is any organized hand forth their efforts to strike the Constitution in three when he made his contract, and post-lown, to strike it dead, within the limits of pone payment to a longer time. If one the State entirely from its operation, then we do till was entitled to enforce his contract, and the clear and perfect leases of constitutional obli not see what conceivable act could constitute consequently it impaired the obligation of the gritons and devotion to the Union. He and I violation of that oath. To our minds it is contract. The principles announced by the have stood on the same political platform before revery grosses; and most unequivecal infrac. Court of Appeals, in the cases already allocated to day, and happily the time may again come the very grosses; and most unequive cal infraction of the eath that a citizen, no matter how ingenious in devices, could contribe to community of profound asternishment to find that mit. We do not charge that the tiovernor emiaent lawyers in the Sonate who we lund recognition that the tovernor, Mr. Brecklander, and such other State officers as are as work for the annihilation of the United States Constitution in Kentucky are guilty of intentional put the medical continuous and the constitution in Kentucky are guilty of intentional put the medical continuous and the constitution, as well as what counting the original continuous describing the continuous cont and deliberate perjury, but we should like to yor of a bill which is infinitely grosse know by what quirk, what quibble, what pre-t. xt, what sophistry, what process of soft-de. will read the deci is us of the Court of Appeals is to, he will carry with him nearly all the brains .xt, what suphistry, what process of soft-deusion, they manage to ratisfy or salve their and then pronounce the Schate bill Constitute

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as no denying that in large own official and personal consciences when tional, ought to abandon his profession and in allee, as a profonad thinker and pease her do what certainly looks like perpary to hetake himself to some employment better a five to communicate his seess to the compress of the United States. North Class as no they do what certainly looks like perjury to some employment center to some employment better to crying shame, that any considerable number If to support the Constitution of the United of men can be now found in K ntucky who States means nothing at all, or if it means, or are willing to introduce into our L. z slature

would seem to attach to it intuitively, we the Governor will not he tate to veto it, crushed its enamies hoold like, as all good and dispassionate citis Personally we are in hit rent as to the passage one rertainly would, to see the form of the of this law. It will not injure us in any way, was under discussion yesterday. Senater Panay-nant of our three score and ten to repent proson't changed. Let us understand, for heav-on's sake, what our public officers and servants lawlessness and general desorder, to protest re actually swearing to, and let them under- with all our might against ail legislation Don't what they are swearing to, when they which overrides the Constitution of our State. may hereafter be instituted therein; the stand wear to support the Constitution of the United We pleaded, in an article yesterday, that, the commerce of Louisville and of the whole delay who bould be such as to leave to the man who ent of its obvious obligations. The

Constitution, must be to all just and unexcited minds urterly shocking and revolting.

Southern patriot must be a unique ne of powdern board of the mother of Kentucky, but we guess Kentucky's norther afraid that if they make themselves such mag.

onsequent depression and oppression of the eople are deplorable. We have personal the Lexington Statesman in reference to the knowledge that landed property in one of the humble corchief cities of that State, for which five thous- at the State Capital. "I am a plain, blunt man "! and dollars was but lately off red, cannot now loves" my country, and I do not easy that p be sold for five hundred. We donlet whether his qualities of bead or beart who il Men who live in him I houses cannot pey their

Right in the midst of this condition of affire, I not be borne, for the people of the State have leading poors gars and outcosts, or else the will have to set but the con ager white. Let them be wapromptly in motion the erv wheels of an ther

hough Kenn ky has not seconded from the Union, a measure of tixation's proposed ev n essec; and the secres 'n party in our L zi laof the Legislature choose to pass. Eu land Blue lagh a and this calling ma a tory a tax bill which shall have no effect until submitted to t'e vote of the people and ratified am straiter to Kentucky is non-sense. I have allow me to receive and obey the tinia is about to erect itself into a new State State, man or hoy, with two swords, three ri- right. I shall, however, dismos this nder the title of New Virginia. The new ties, half a dozon bowie-knives, a dozon hand- with the remark that no leading paper of that

THE RELIEF LAW.—If there is any more or Buguenor, Cavaner or Audicine to give relief to the people in the Saxon or Celt, froth or Vandal, who are now idpresent financial troubles, we desire to see it vising Kentuckians to take up arms age with the Constitution, but will increase inwhich commerce would languish and die. But | The Prankfort Teoman of vectoriay did me the lators, in attempting to give relief, to trample some portly as of my correspondence. It answers tains some of the most conservative men of the We allude to that provision of the hill which | and 1, That no require tion for arms will be first act takes effect, shall be returned to the office mentable accuracy and farrows, and l terms, and at all of those terms in igneer's special complaints which I said had been made, nam of our assumant, and then we are said the candidateship will not be questioned. It is the hands of the proper officers. By the proper are strong to say, or of level a sa careful are to give usted to worther hands. A patriot than seventy days from the "test." If the delt and he senthar tronger of the rest of the res ithout fear and without reproach, a states was not relevied before the return day and accounted. This cannot be accide at are intelligence. John W. M naies richly ant subject to levy. It replayed, the way number of the Ysoman which charges me through theorets and Tenne e ir m Plant plaintiff was at the expiration of the months entitled to an ishes the proof, for its legislative report a was for the benefit of the fam y at 11 does execution against the obligors in the replevin
Military Bill, which instructed to give had the indequale idea of the exist of the later grant grant of the later grant of the later grant of the later grant mu-kets purchased to the 11 ma Guard; that Mr. of troops in the South. which the Laws now in force give the planatiffs II and Guard at the Sugar express, while "he Nas vale, came to a place, on or near a enate uturly dest ogs these come has, and is a fill the would like to see Kentucky to day with thousand, and that it would be four or five in the Federal and State Constitutions which cossion force of the House voted against the re- going to Pick as," said our french in the Federal and State C nestitutions which declares that no State shall pass any law 'limburing the obligation of contracts.' It the celebrated cases of Bair, &c., vs. Williams, and Lapsley vs. Brashears, &c., & Littell's 1 noed not stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to argue the truth of my asserting the stop to a stop t

Reports, the Court of Armeals of Kentucky, at tien, that "the whole per v of the bevernor and the distinguished Chief Justice Bivle, decided peace, but look to precipt ation," for that docuthat the legal obligation of a contract ment has been read probably by hundreds of thousands in the remedy by law to enforce sands of the cliness of Kantucky, and no one contract was mash." It was upon this ground of the men who are to command the companies, that Boyle, Mills, and Owel y, in the Old and I said that such a conviction was deeply impressed. New Court controversy, declared the rolled and of the public mirel and freely asserted. I could address proof 'plenty as black berries,' but low, it will be remembered, gave the defendant distribution of the legislature itself has given avident that it in gar respectable critism that if he does not W Ma said in reference to him, ha is a leviathen admits of being construed to mean, something the Ral Republican principles of 1820. We capital. Would to took be could be induced to Lauisvilla Chancery Court from hearing and do-

The editor of the Courier says that he "showed some days back that the aggregate commerce of Louisville previous to the triserved involves the same principles that were umph of the Black Republican enemies of the suggested by Mr. Ireland yestarday, which concountry amounted to some forty mi ions of times all the Courts but allows a stay of all ex dollars annually. Very well. Were not the sequence and judicial departments of the would obvious the constitutional objection to the cula's political opponents after his election, and, if the Cutton States had not second when even the Courser itself thought and said when even the Courser itself thought and said that there was no just reason for t, would not justice administered, w bout a la, deni l, or billy to be an properties as it ever was: Which Mr. Lamora moved the province question, pend other penals as a magning to offered by Mr. Carthele, prowas d, the tritune h of the Key ablicans in the Presidential election or what the Courier in the line an assessment of efforts which the holding of the courte is suspended shall be excluded from the courte is suspended shall be excluded from

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capt red in Camp Jackson a to out St consists in the remedy by law to enforce can person its performance or to make compensation of the circumstance or to make compensation when I characterized it as a war decumnant, as cising all of the U. S. arms and or r propan person it without result that the mean that I was right when I characterized it as a war document, as saining all of the U. S. arms and of r properties allowed by law win h constitutes its obligation as ever was his win by passion when he "be, rty in it. The movement upon the camp war-donouncing troupet tack." Allegation four his is the remedy "in force at the date of the contract, being that on the faith of which the least the fovernor knows the positical sympathics. hy surprise, and we are glad if it is learning

EF There's no sense in our neighbor of the ac! there, for several days, left for home this approve a government measure we hout beaug read to resist it by open rebe li assured the Mr. Marshall is getting tired or ashamed of his government user? What sort of thing can f compraises to diag our State out of the men throw makes of clotted noncome contra

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sealed orders, is said to be designed for the block Government in the hands of President Lin-bill pointed out by Sanator Fish, as the Bill of ade of Charleston harbor. She is well manned Rights d clarge "that all courts shall be open, and emisonal."

revealed things, which, if he pt to I medf. His declaration that he was

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had an agent of any sort in that city. Many at he said allout his being an accredited was a 're vag sta ement, meaning ed that it was strictly true in it broadest and most literal sense, if the accredited agent of properly be considered as accredited agent of The Governor's late message reby him to the South for the purchase of arms shoul lurge upon the people of the South why they she I for a bim with arms for Kenturky. A w mu | dge what reasons be was i t assi from the reasons he K weky was v to go into the Southern Sout well but let her have arms to protect herself polition. N w if Dr. Blackburn was n a and instructed to say this, we deem 1 1 m l ... Clearly and manifestly remect It have been went to the South. him a lor purchase of arms upon str to n n, for the promotion of the bject mi fon, that Kentucky, on obtami ti arm, w uld instant v secode from

that a are what is now chiefly waited for ) of the conspiracy in Kentucky. to the general mind that Kentucky, whatever h he obtained from the South or the No. | would go out of the Union, but vet we eracy and the disumon leaders in Kentucky and the relatives and peculiar friends of these leade all along, in spite of any appearances adverse to their hopes and wishes, been uni formly confident of the scoomion of the State, ed as a settled thing, and even betraving ses, unguardedly no doubt, the fact that bey had sources of information not accessible their fellow-citizens. We know that in some some way lost as the property of alien enemies have, upon secking from certain disunion leadtheir possessions, been told to give themselves no sort of trouble upon that score as Kentucky would be in the Southern Confederacy within a few days. Moreover, we know that some of business and I ging for service and its emolynts, are exulting in the assurance, given nuion plot, that they will soon, very soon, have questionable fact, that every secondonist, enrolled in the military companies of Kentucky, ards the precipitation of the State out of the

From all such things our friends, the friends ty of seven Southern States. erament and their country a flag. We would have by far too exalted an opinion of the declaration of civil war in its most cruel and re-Legislature to suppose for a moment that a

And, whilst we would have no arms put in ladyal hands, we would have as many as consider put in loyal hands. We would have as many as considering. The arrest of the revolution locate themselves upon the hands.

The senset this merging repeated the Registration is in the channel but such as may choose to consider themselves upon the hands.

The senset this merging repeated the Registration law and voted \$800 for the services of Dr. Bemiss as Registrar, for which a year or two or they promised him \$1,560 as an annual salary. done her. If there are true men among us disciplined. And let us all be vigilant, look almly but keenly in all directions, markquantionably the machinery of the State Govouly hope for uniting their people, and so per-The success of the portentous scheme has been complete and overwhelming. The procten complete and overwhelming. The p concentrate their strength at a signal and the Northern response to it have consolidated our position, will enable them to succeed in for this, and probably for many generation. just so men like them have suc- And now the whole wealth and strength of readed in other States, in forcing secession in this whole people and country are ruthlessly exdenance of the will of a large majority of the ponded in the people. Even the tremendous Union majority struction and mutual slaughter. Reason, con-Border Slave States Convention may cither side, to infuriate passion and to demot avail to save us from the miscrable fate of montac possession. Even the sanctities of re-Tennessee and Virginia and North Carolina, ligion are converted into the agencies of Devils; fler a set of secret plotters, wielding and Heaven is besieged by the professed minis-

pen , as in all other great political ques- the land and upon the people. corded, and we shall not complain. To be sere, we do not admit the constitutional right of a State to secode from the Union, to be sure we can see, as clearly as we ever saw the light of mid-day, that the percentage of K. mt of the ballot-box. Let that be acof mid-day, that the accommon of Kennacky interests have been changed or affected by those would cover her all over with blood and ashes acts and by that policy. The exigencies of streams run red to the sea, still, party alone induced the present Administration to ignore and disregard this great axion shall go out of the Union, we would not have to prevent our State from being taken out of America are to be sacrificed now, and perhaps

of the Coorder sake me by ade of either. She stands aside and waite for ctical aboli on in to the manifest evidences that the whole conn-A n proprieties of things. made for one people; and that the wealth, the

and distinguished Editors to whom it is ad- witter who have become the victims and the lished our resolve that n liher the troops of Louisville Courier. To the Editors of the Boston Converge

The nobly conservative position which you so long cocupied, and your cordial appreiation of a stranger's ineffectual effort to save he country from the calamities that have overtaken es ly teaching to this generation have my rate us und r which we have same Cassandra voice, warning against in we readful cultimities to come, and pointing to the principles by submission to which they may If reason is ever again to return to the peo-

the actual condition of the country as the sad Union in Kenencky received that our State ple of this country, it judgment and conscience wrong, magnanimously begin the work of reupon reading his remarks, that are ever again to bear sway over passion and prejudice, it is necessary that the materials for beration and decision should be diligently same errors can never be repeated, and seccollected from every courte, distant and near Let us look then at some of the facta connected with the great national disaster, and which es Gor Magon and he political friends could natially affect the question of possible separa-

nonsense of philosophical secession, as pro-pounded, perhaps in good faith, by the lluntreason, by magnaninity, by generous affiretion, by brotherly love, would be a glorious ers and Masons of Virginia, and adopted by more practical cyil-doors as a cover for conbe celebrated in all coming ages as the noblest spiracy and treason. We have not now much to do even with sound and unquestionable theories of constitutional government, and of th amplicated relations of human society, pu-District. 112 made a noble speech at Shelbyder the influence of human perverseues an self-will in inlinitely diversified excemstances. Ville on the 13th to a large, nuited, and enare continually escaping from the trammels of thusiastic audience. all orderly systems, and of all digested theories Wisdom, justice, STATESMANSHIP, must deal with facts and conditions as they are, with that Mr. Mallory he re-elected to Congress. fientimes the very faintest reference to pre- There are many other true men who would

vious theories and to well-established opinions. represent the District well, but certainly there The principles announced by the present are none truer than he, none who would repration, and so enthusiastically en- resent it better. Dar people in all the Condoned by the Northern States, in regard to gressional Discricts of Kentucky have generally good, and sanctives the patriotic utterances which the Constitutional powers of the Federal Government and to the nature and consequences faithful discharge of his duties during his first that d lightful retreat, Mr. Chy wrote on Sur of conspiracy and rebellion, are unquestionably true. No sound lawyer, no respectable stateswan, can controvert them. But in deducing tainly no member of Congress from this State

My Dean: There dition of our country. man, can controvert them. But in deducing tainly no member of Congress from this State t e Government in the fearful emergency of a verdiet than Robert Mallory. Nevertheless he national condition, the Administration has he has not consented to be a candidate upon But sietly ignored and put out of the case the any assumption that he has peculiar claims. most concerning fact of the whole complicated life puts his own claims, whatever they may issue: -a fact which overrides and overrules be, out of the question, and looks only to the There has at no time been anything to indicate all the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of tertale locality and the welfare of tertale locality and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon as a justification nuion of the Union party and the welfare of the principles relied upon a justification nuion of the Union party and the principles relied upon a justification nuion of of the present policy. the State and nation.

While this portentous evil, which now over- Our own conviction is that the general nnawhelms in darkness every patriot household in nimity of the Union party in favor of Mr. that the leaders in the Southern Confedthe whole land, was a Consutracy, however Mallory's being our candidate renders the extensively ramified, it was the first and most calling of a nominating convention unnecesmperative duty of the Government to expose, sary; and we all know from experience that denounce, and crush it. When it was a RE- conventions, not absolutely necessary, do far BELLION, in the town and harbor of Charles- more harm than good. ton, the same solemn duty to God and man required that the Government should have put it down by the strong arm which it was empowered to wield for that very purpose; and by the same strong arm it should have anticipated and prevented a like rebellious outbreak in and prevented a like rebellious outbreak in

whole basiness and the plans of their lives upon what they regarded as their reliable secret knowledge. We know too that citizens of this State, having large property in the seconding States, and fearing that it might be confined and of his state of the seconding States, and fearing that it might be confined and of his state of the seconding States, and fearing that it might be confined and of his state of the seconding States, and fearing that it might be confined and of his state of the second of th United States was a party to the conspiracy for its own destruction. It was fully cognizant of all the designs and ramifications of the conspiracy, and not only concealed that knowledge, but efficiently co-operated in the whole comparation of the construction of the traitorous plan, and furnished every possible facility for its successful execution. Thus the duty -Lou. Courser. I yal people of the Cotton States were betrayed We have almost invariably permitted the by their own Government, and deliberately Courier's demals of the truth to pass unnoticed, handed over to the uncontrolled dominion of simply because we thought that it would be from

have for several ages past revolted.

The success of the portentous scheme has

of justice and equity. The very same intense-

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the Revolutionary Governments established in rather too much trouble to refute them. It happlace of that one to which they owed and had pens however to be no trouble at all to refute its heretofore paid a loving allegiance. This positive and direct denial of our assertion as to omplicity of the Government in conspiracy its having threatened the summary hanging of lasted until the rebellion had become an ac- any citizens of Kentneky detected in going complished Revolution, involving the dear- to fight under the flag of the United States. est rights and interests of the entire communi- The vehemence of the Courier's denials is, by of seven Southern States.

Public opinion and feeling, at last aroused the slightest indication of their justice. of the Union, should take warning. They may not be able to learn the exact character of the plot that undoubtedly exists, but they can do in its career of injustive. Honors and careble in its career of injustive Honors and careble in its career of injustive Honors and careble. er of iniquity. Honest and capable to the following, and might invite attention to men were found for Cabinet officers. The pro- other things of the same sort: any possible plot. Let them take every conceivable procession. There is no use in our terms of treason was stayed. A cordon against truth the did Clay spirit, the spirit of a Christian gen bendent of the liverence. Secretary Camaron North Carolina, extending indefinitely west that a deep distrust of a considerable portion.

The sense of treason was stayed. A cordon again to the liverence. Secretary Camaron North Carolina, extending indefinitely west. We have only to say that if any men in this State attempt, to march to assist lincoln they can be will accept them — Il'ush. It is not not necessarily extinguish the being of the State attempt, to march to assist lincoln they

North Carolina, extending indefinitely west that a deep distrust of a considerable portion of the milesty force armed for the defence of the milesty force a very large number of officers and where saw that in the seconded States there was then no conspiracy to be exposed, no rebellion persons in this State who should attempt to by 65 to 27. The Hense then refused to give the the Southern Government against the Governto be crushed by the strong arm of power. A march to the assistance of the U. S. Governbill its third reading and male it to successful revolution, conducted under the au- ment in this war. spices and with the active assistance of the and their country's flag. We would Government at Washington, had established in the awarlke communication on the subject of the navigation of the Shasissippi. Here is the

will not make plan and unequivocal oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and most assuredly we would have no new military bit enacted which should not prescribe the existence of the Government thus established the proposition to the conduction as the conduct of the Government thus established the proposition to the conduct of the Government thus established the proposition to the conduct of the Government thus established the proposition to the conduct of the Government thus established the proposition to the conduct of the Government thus established the conduct of the Government thus established the proposition to the conduct of the Government thus established the conduct of the Government that is the entrying of concealed we spons, with a recommendation that it is the entrying of concealed we spons, with a reconstruction can be allowed the conduct of the Government that is the entrying of concealed we spons, with a reconstruction can be allowed the conduct of the Government that is the conduct of the Government t lished was no longer the suppression of rebellion, abo

> stincts and the judgments of the people, not in pondent that Kentneky has as good a right as the passage of the bill would give a license to all the Border Slave States only, but in the whole country revolted. Against such a policy the instincts of civilized nations in all the world see and carnestly as she desires peace, will con-The present Administration seemed for a if need be, try to remove not only the obstruc-

put in loyal hands. We would have me most cheering. The arrest of the revolution at the line above mentioned, of necesthree days ago from Nashville to this city, that

As the poet says "comment is superfluous."

The Senate bill of Judge Sangson provide sity, compelled its ultimate failure. If the second States had been let alone, with the fixed upon Kentucky and the Tennessee seessionists were fixed upon Kentucky and the Tennessee were fixed upon the secoded States had been let alone, with the fixed upon Kentucky, and that Tennessee was Warner L. Underwood, and H rry I. Tedd shall single restriction that they should do no harm prepared, at a day's notice, to send ten thous-be constituted a Reard of Commissioners. and the madness of the disminists would to any one but themselves, all would have and men to sustain the secessionists here when-Quiet and repose, and a little further tri- that effect. When a secessionist sets him- years," and Quiet and repose, and a little further trithem device the means of arming themselves.

Let every true man who can afferd to purchase Let every true man who can affird to purchase of things, were all that the conservative people of the second States required to enable them gothin as the official leader in the enterprise.

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The sum behavior to be purchase of the second States required to enable them gothin as the official leader in the enterprise. Two rifes or muskets put one in the hands of to commence a counter-revolution, by the le- Would this be so if the Governor were not at poorer neighbor. Let our gitimate method of each recurring election, known by the whole secession rank and file to and to bring back their States, one hy one, be co-operating with them? into the Union. The anthorities of the revo-

Tennessee may dismiss all thought of sendtheir discretion, ratify the action of t Intionary government understood and felt all ing troops to Kentucky upon they. Magoffin's atso, shall distribute in such manner as they may be appealed to the control of t this, and trembled in their places. To prothe woke a collision with the United States, upon enough work for her secession troops at home. most sudden and the worst emergency. Unsome plausible ground of reason, was their

At any rate, if they come here, they will war in presession or at the disposal of the States.

er directly or indirectly, in the great crime of oath to support the Constitution the Northern response to it have consolidated the revolution, driven States herotofore loyal the revolution, driven States herotofore loyal the revolution, driven States herotofore loyal the revolution and this, if we do not look well sequences. They don't mean to be crushed by ting. They have no inclination to suffer for the sins and transgressions of others. They science, and affection, have given place, on up—to take upon their heads and shoulders ties as give good reason to the place, on the place of the shoulders the blows given in the quarrels that others vile insurrection. have brought on-to have their ilesh torn by The money borrowed to execute this item thistles that others have sown-to be hung for Into the State Treasury, to be drawn therefrom heary force, to take ters of the Prince of Peace, not with prayers to all the ontrages that others, not only withfor the coming of His Kingdom of peace, but out their consent but against their carnest re-

with conflicting imprecations for curses upon monstrances, have perpetrated. It is an essential and an established princi-

submitted quietly to the planting of secession batteries and the seizure of boats and the con- The State Fund Enrolled Stilling or any atfiscation of cargoes and the shooting of passengers at points on the Mississippi below Cairo defend an unbawful invesion upon the State of ly selfish principle presided in the councils of might afford to look with a little complacency a hand lifted to defeat their will. But we the Revolutionary government, inciting them upon the seizure of articles contraband of war any military or naval force in the would gladly see a miliou hands lifted, and to the same wicked policy; and thus, between at that place. Why strain at a gnat after the two, the happiness and the liberty of swallowing half a dozen camels, humps and all?

At a Cangressional Convention of the Union party of the Ninth Congressional District, held at Grayson, in Carter county, on I write, forced by their own eventful history Friday, the linh inst , Hon. W. H. Wadsworth of Misson, was nominated by acclama. ministion of the enough to perceive the errors, and the fatal There could not possibly have been a better hey have protested in vain. Now, with a the District anto pated and desired. Mr. with a knowledge of the ruin upon which both amid the direct perils, for the truth and the are pressing, she cannot actively enlist on the right.

add of either. She stands aside and waits for returning reason on the part of the beligger returning reason when the part of the beligger returning reason on the part of the beligger returning reason on the part of the beligger returning reason of the beligger returning reason of the beligger returning reason of the beligger returning returning

a regiment c 'ry are bound up in the American Union from Kents ky. Upr advice is that they however Am in Countil it is a ratinize thit advices pretty carefully. fore the

The subjoined letter is from the hand of She says to the North, you have no right to The Memphis Avalanche says that "the the ablest and most enlightened men make the iniquity of our own Government in entire population of Tennessee, men, women of our time. We need hardly bespeak for the establishing a revolution in the South the oc- and children, have engaged in this fight. which connived at and assisted in perfecting wemen ask the privilege of coming into or that revolution, may enable you to inflict many State, we don't see how we could have the more miseries than you will suffer in this hor- heart to refuse them. rid contlict. You may devastate the country. suspect however that their incursion into the you may starve or butcher inuumcrable nice, orth would ultimately have the effect of mulcomen, and children, but you can never sub- tiplying the Northern population rather tha mante the Suthern States to do you service. driving it out

States by the bonds of interest and affection;

sword to reunite the sundered parts. Accept

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even now on quer the South effectually.

nights ago, made a great parade of barying but there are no adhesive properties in tire and the old American flag, the Star Spangled of feet beneath the surface of the carth. l'erhans necessity of mutual wrong-doing. As the Aronger parts, and the party who did the first the old flag rather than buried it. We be however they will yet find that they planted lieve that a million ensigns of liberty will spring from the grave of that one. (Special Correspondence of the Louisvitte Jo

The House Committee on Military Affairs : vernment by leave an only being perpetual this morning. It appropriates \$1,300 bed for the a ma ion, eternal Latred, and untold miseries cavalry and 300 artillerist : \$100,000 f r amniu victory, worthy of men and of Christians, to while engaged in training the militia, according conquest recorded in the annals of mankind, grade and rank in the army. The Governor, lu llos. Bours Myllory .- Mr. Mallory is tribute the arms and ammunition, each to rece making speeches through this Congressional five dollars a day and necessional

We have no de by that it is the almost unan- the flome Guard. imous wish of the Union to n of the District H. Clay to a fencel; relative, and have obtained from it to show that the ble ad spirit which one

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an indispensable condition of any man's being armed hereafter at the State expense. We declaration of civil war in its most cruel and ro.

declaration of civil war in its most cruel and revolting form. Against this declaration the insent to no obstructions of the river. She will

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pasequences of those errors, on either side, nomination. I was the nomination, which, they stall not be callered as any nt we can State startled and from the beginning. They have warned and warred and warrene, the whole of the Union men of garized militia. clear, comprehension of the whole case, with Wadsworth is one of the great men of our trod of the the crimes of both parties in full view, and State, and as true a man as ever stood up, All militia now organized, shall take no eath

be that a what he would have done it he had a lowed the sum of \$1.200 per a m Constantinople a glesy, and the happiness of every part of that ry profess to have received favorable advices Col. Sayres. It will entitle our if it is friends. rutinize th ir alvices pretty carefully. | fore the Leel | t

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1861.

r with which we maintain leval principles. In should, become utterly powerless. Our correspondent, by way of encor us to go for the secession of Kentucky, tells ery benighted casnistry, "I swore, says

"M.", "to sustain and obey the laws of the Union, as a Union, and in no other status, n ver agreed to sustain the Union itself parts of the country, could spare a hundred thousand men to rush to Kentneky, hut, wheththat Union, as expressed through their Conpress." Let us inquire into this. "The Sen ors and R presentatives before mentioned. says the third clause of the sixth article of the to Kentucky from the South. We of course know that a hundred thousand Southerners, mambers of the several State Legislatures. and all executive and judicial efficer. this land of salubrity and of abundant and eral States, shall be bound, hy oath or afmution, to support this Constitution." Such met here by a linndred thousand rushing is the nature of the oath "M" took. Hesword support the Constitution, and nothing short undenjable. And, since whoever sanctions fighting ground during the war, leaving withie avowed means to an end sanctions the end in all our borders, before the expiration of the selt, 'M.", in swearing to support the Confirst year of strife, scarcely an unsacked city stitution, swore also to support the ends for or village, an unburned dwelling-house, an unrayaged field, an unescaped slave, an acre f which the first in order is "to form a mor of ground not wet with blood, or a woman or erfect l'nion," He, therefore, dol agree "to

desolate in heart and hope. tain it. Not only is this conclusion necessary nut its justness is manifest. Volumes of con alrous enough, but Ileaven knows too that they ntary could not make the conclusion plain "M" is clearly an ignoramus of the first g 1 with us a step further into the inquiry. he Constitution, according to "M.", is broken a such manner and degree as to cancel the

nd man " he exclaims. "I avouch that the outh is not binding on my conscience nor my me it will not be denied that the oath can be revoked only by the imposer. Now, who im its sovereign capacity. The oath is pro tilled in the organic law of the nation. Ha e outh? If the nation has done this, when and how was the work (lfeeted? The arguluce it to form, assumes that the revolution estruction of the nation, and that, consequent , the oath falls by the extinction of the impo Is this assumption jus? Undoubtedly u the assumption is totally anwarrantable Neither the facts nor public law will justify i The facts will not justify it, for, as we all kno the Government is making a determined effort to assert by force the authority of the nation. ever be. Public law will not justify it, be facts as proof of the continued existence of the nation. "The habitual obedience of the memthority," says Wheaton, one of the latest as vell as most authoritative writers on the law leman, an earnest patriot, and a suggetive states- authority, in consequence of a civil war, does

of the Union legislators at Frunkfort

The Frankfort Yeoman denies in behal

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at Montgomery"--denies them on the Govern

knows or believes to be true, that, if the Gar

broad limits of supposition that he fulled t

keep a copy of his answer when he sent it-th-

upon him for troops. He certainly hasn't a

sent to the Legislature his answer to the Mont

gomery Government if he had desired to do so

And now let our old friend of the Yeomay

after rousulting tooy. Magotlin, answer the

la His Excellency willing that me shall furnish

thing so very absurd.

or's authority. Now this is rather vague, w

Some time ago an able and excellent "Union nan" in the interior of the State was an appliargument built upon it tumbles to the ground. | man above alle ed by "M" disappears before the first breath of A late number of the Memphis Appeal and my readers will see that it is swallowed with inninication of "M" barely to expose its soph-

sickle for such work.

istry, which every man of ordinary neuteness even without the aid of a healthful conscience must see through at a glance, but especially for must see through at a glame, but especially for the purpose of calling attention to the condi-tion of feeling and of view which the impions signarole evinces on the part of the scression-confilent that for more at least the miserable trilling with the sanctities of conranks of the secessionists. I'cobably not one with it

ranks of the secessionists. I'robably not one secessionists. I'robably not one secessionist in lifty is guilless of it. It is almost as common as secessionism itself. "M." and we trust it is not impreper for us to ask if it is possible that inducences of the character indicated have been or are being brought to bear to shape the Legislation of the State.

Lowiscille Courier.

with it?

True, you don't know that the statement in cither case was correct, and you so know, or simply know, that in one of the two cases it was incorrect—that is, if any such statement. condition of things? What could indicate more impressively the plemoralizing tendency no objection to their being known by everyof the whole secession movement? What Bemiss as Registrar, for which a year or two could show more clearly the learful degree to al salary. which the demoralization has advanced in the distinctly the great peril on the edge of which we are all standing? When the grounds of ington for the postmastership of his town, moral obligation are thus mined in a commu-Entertaining considerable regard for him pernity, there can be no security that the whole social labric will not be flying in the air at umns of his paper, one of the most devoted Union advocates in Kenturky, we desired that his wish for the other should be gratified. We do not choose to apply to the Administration nauly character, native to the hosoms of cheerfully addressed a letter to our corresponof the Kentneky heart, we put our trust. And we invoke their especial activity in the breasts

> Mr. John C. Breckinridge and on his and took it back again and reinserted ! is name at Well, let Mr. Hreckinridge's denial the head of its columns, yet the very number, for what any one thinks it is worth. For of the most seandalous and vitaperative disas good as Mr. Hreckinridge-and incomparapointed postmaster, and, deeming it not immight have had some influence in procuring for him the appointment, and scorning the ist should hold pilice upon the strength of any testimonial, however indirect, from us, we States when the Legislature called upon wrote to him immediately, inquiring whether he was responsible for the disunion paragraphs he destroyed it as soon as he found that being, in the event of his answering in the uffirmative, to state the facts of the case, in sistant Postmaster General. Our letter of inquiry was ol course courteous, but he made no
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> District we have mentioned to harmonize in jeet to the desired states.
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us for what we did, except perhaps in speaking favorably of an individual, upon sufficient evidence, in a letter to liouself, we are very will ing to be rehuked. The man, who thinks be can see, in our action, any attempt to exer improper influences, must be a simpleton the lowest type. Now doesn't our neighbor o the Courier think so?

Col. John S. Williams, who is undoubt edly a gallant mun (but who, we must say had no more to do than we had with the caphe handed through Kentucky), is warm for seeps enough for his pugmenty, he has returned to Kenninky and wants her to go to war for his bound, fully expecting, no doubt, to empensite her turfold for all her expenditure of his od and trensure and prosperity by the gir which the promit many his design and the same with the grown in Many 16.

The Montgomery Postmander (seneral sprecial service).

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By We suggested, the other day, a strong wish that Gov. Mag lim's patriotic sister, who the control of the postal system on the list of cight hundred famale pentage in Many 16.

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out of the North. The Laussille Journal has made its money out of the North. The Laussille Journal has made only a little money, but certainly it has made only a little money, but certainly it has made only a little money, but certainly it has made only a little money, but certainly it has made only a little money, but certainly it has men will discard it and adopt some of the set of the new of integration of integration in its place.

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To be sure we never nurdered the truth, and there are folks of the North—a very constitution of integration in its place.

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TO ARMS, KENTUCKIANS! TO ARMS!"- U.J. We publish elsewhere an Address to Special Co.

the fight, no matter whal he is fighting for.

The business is getting rather pressing in the Sonthern Confederacy. Eastern Virginia has magnanimously offered her sons for the hillet and the bayonet, her plains for the lattle-fields, and her towns for the barracks of the contending forces. She has been nelf-secrifying enough to interpose herself, in defining enough to interpose herself, in defining to the United States Government, to if pessible.

The business is getting rather pressing in the understand the gall-that the pro-occupation of my time, owing to my time of the Sonthern to fine the fine the fight, no matter whalf the securious in the sonthern the sonthern the sonthern content and opistolatory duties, prevents on the pre-occupation of my time, owing to the owing to the sonthern to my time, owing to my time, owing to the owing to the owing to the sonthern to my time, owing to th

y of a "mob of infuciated soldiers," their gray- or not the exigency demands a Convention, parting with our soul's truth and ronscious beaded fathers keeping watch and gnard over, and, if in their judgment it does, to call one. or defending with their blood, the sacrea house- Let the Excentive Committees of the Districts ctitude, we should, we believe and trust we hold. How decidedly unpleasant would it be respectively see to this important business and to our cotton-growing brethren to be prevented discharge their whole duty without delay. We bers of the General Assembly to be elected is would remain an elected in configuration. us to go for the secession of Kentucky, tells by the pressure of armies from thing the soil:

at any cost must have narmeny in our own Angest on the secession is oppose that those of the other second to second the secession of the second to second the second that this result is second to second the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second that the second t induced, by the protection of the "Northern | we are strongly of the opinion that this result thousand Southerners would rush to her asborder" which would over-run their country, may in general be brought about most appro- to be so anxious about "a voice from the people" sistance in thirty days' notice." We doubt very much whether the Southern States, whilst they have so much upon their hands in other does not every principle of manhood and honor aspirants themselves. We trust they will in does not every principle of manhood and honor call on you to take from them these heavy burdens—these serious dangers—these annoying trial.

The friends of the Union in Kentneky are er they could or not, we must say, though of inconveniences by assuming them yourselves? er they could or not, we must say, though of course duly thankful for the offer, that we feel that it is his duty torush at once to arms and parameters are suppossible. don't want a hundred thousand men rashing feel that it is his duty to rush at once to arms and prarance of discord amongst us as possible. to save our nullifying and seceding friends from the evils of war in the midst of them by inviting more or less, would gladly rush to onr aid in and hringing it at once within our own borders, so that they may be undisturbed in their peace cheap provisions, and we know too that a hun- ful cotton and cornfields, whilst enr Kentneky dred thousand rushing Southerners would be youth, urged into the fight, like so many obe-

Northerners and Westerners, and, that the going South? What matters it how much our own thousands, would make Kentneky their suffer? So pressing is the present necessity that even some of the bulies are calling on brave Kentucky youths to rush forward to the reseue, "Arouse, child not bereaved of protection and made a convention of females at Frankfort, and we was cast by I-sace Murphy of Madison county. Heaven knows that Kentuckiens are chiv-

dient bull-dogs, help to keep the war from

Cotton Confederacy the horrers of internal war! bring no Atkansas dust upon your shoes, can have opportunities to exhibit their chivnlry, if they have the poor ambition of exhibit- Do we not all know that the fish-women of ing it, without doing so at the expense of the Paris were the first to insult and terrily with misery and desolution of all the women and bloody orgies the harmless king, his wife and children of the State. If Kenturky had good children, nt Versailles, and, that, in the proriuse for war, if her honor or her self-respect gress of the ferocious revolution thus institurequired that she should go to war, she would ted, beries of knitting women, in clairs, hebitainto it without stopping to minke an esti- ally enjoyed themso bees in the immediate rivine the bloody quillotise, chatting pleasantly mute of the horrible rum that such a step might hring and would inevitably bring upon with each other over the conduct of the poor her whole population. Hut she can see no victims in the presence of the axe, the skill of the executioner, and all the exciting details of motive of honor or of self-respect requiring her to plunge headlong into the miserable war the wholesale butcheries; and can we wonder now raging South of her and North of her. that some of our Kentneky women are hold She loves the South, she has a deep sympathy with the South, but she considers herself to have been despitefully and wrongfully and Confederacy? But the females of the South washington have been removed from Mr. Vern by Col. Washington have been removed f have been despitefully and wrongfully and Confederacy? But the females of the Sonth ornfully treated by the Southern States in have the best reason in the world to call on their secoding from the Union without conlet to Northern troops in Kontneky, and to ground around it sulting her and in defiauce of her known wish-, when they well knew that she was far more keep the war in the Border Shites, for fear, leoply interested than all of them both in the terror, always was and ulways will be abject-matter of their complaints against the selfish. They think they see their own children, their own lives and honor in danger from North and in the consequences of the headlong vasion, and naturally feel not so decaly for and headstrong policy they were pursning Though sympathizing with the Sonth, sho the safety of our Kenturky women and chiltinks herself deeply ontraged by the South, and, having no quarrel or cause of quarrel those disasters at a distance. In short, we can the reason to violate the obligations of her allegithan our own; and the ladies of the South natance, she will not court swift and inevitable

alry to rush into the war and invite the fight | Gepted. here, in Kentucky, in order that all they hold the Let these who sowed the dragon's teeth reap the harvest of armed men. Kentucky has no sacred in their Somhern homes may be saved rom so frightful a disaster as the strife of contending armies in their cities, their villages, Will not Kentneky chivalry, without stopping

We think we would gladly sacrifice our own life, ay, a thousand such lives, if we had them, incest and furnished with Possess by thow. Picken have arrived, and confirm all reports about mal that threatens the South, but assuredly there our own unoffending State! Da the centrary, we would erect against it along all the borders to forces in Virginia. Towernor Latcher has

ever walled in the tides of the ocean.

We presume that we know the facts of the case referred to above, and certainly we have no objection to their being known by every-have control of the Federal patronage in Kenhart with the facts of the gard to appointments in Kentucky, but we instantly and emphatically denied the statement, and the Courier knows that we have not visited

dest himself, expressing a favorable opinion of would ask why the Courier, which copied the the Committee on Federal and State Relati dent himself, expressing a favorable opinion of him and bearing our testimony to his strong Unionism.

Unionism.

Shortly afterwards the gentleman sold his paper into secession hands. It remained in those hands a little while, but, the negotiation of it. One thing more—is it not a fact that the should be consummated, he would ask why the Courier, which the should be appointed to either the reasonable of the Courier, which the chief proprietor of the Courier, which the should be appointed to either the reasonable of the Courier, which the chief proprietor of the Courier, which the should be appointed to either the reasonable of the convention of a reasonable of the convention of the convention of a reasonable of the convention of the convention of a reasonable of the convention of the convention of a reasonable of the convention of a reasonable of the convention of a reasonable hints, without the shadow of reason or excuse, at our having some control or milluence over the patronage of the Administration, did loim self-hold, under the Linvala Administration, one with the Central Committee.

Mr. Paulsley moved that the report be laid on

the patronage of the Administration, one self hold, under the Lincoln Administration, one of the two best offices in this city, and receive the emoluments thereof, until within the last Carlisle said he saw in the appointment of a Central Committee the green of a realunion paragraphs that we have seen anywhere. We were surprised, but the thought occurred to us that perhaps his name was hastily restored to the paper when the matter was all in type and about to be put to press, and that he appears the three or four days.

The emoluments thereof, until without the last three or four days.

The paper when the matter was all in three or four days from the Hon. John Young Brown, and about to be put to press, and that he compounded his property went as far as the now learn that another Union man, Mr. Riley,

of Mercer, has become a candidate, and that still others have thoughts of running.

We hoped that Mr. Brown would be the Union candidate by the strength of the strength of the Brown, and Garden Larres W. Peston, of Marion, Cambball Tarr, Brower, and George P. Latham, of Faylor, Union candidate by the general consent of the said, the holding of a nominating convention is at the very best a necessary evil, ulways en- was gendering ill-feelings and complaints of nn-tainuss and fraud. Saill conventions chould the transfer Hicks has issued a preclamation tairness and fraud. Still conventions should tairness and traud. Still conventions should answer to the President's requisition for treep indoubtedly be held in all cases where formidable divisions of a national party would otherwise be inevitable. We beg our friends in the wise be inevitable. We beg our friends in the of Maryland or in the defence of the Capital, as the of Maryland or in the defence of the Capital, as the control of the Capital of the

and we rannot doubt that our gament record in Front, as well as every other good and true. The city is quiet. Members of the Massachu-setts and New York regiments are strolling through the streets whelly unarmed, generally in couples, having full confidence in the loyalty out conventions, let them harmonize in hold-

But it properly belongs to the Central Union
Committee and the District Committees to advise as to the best means of seening harmony.

When John C. Breckindidge was sonewhat younger than he is, he emigrated to But it properly belongs to the Central Union vise as to the best means of securing harmony.

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what younger than he is, he emigrated to lowa, not ground the soil State, and opened a law office. He has she to me back to Kendal a law office. He has she to me back to Kendal a law office. He has she to me back to Kendal a law office that the law of la doesn't seem to shine very bright in any tucky and is now advocating a policy that State as I wa is.

brother Berigh were at home in petticoats. A

dently a friend and a too ardent admirer of Our Governor and all his clique of secession the people of the Second Congressional Dis-Agricult Made East command of the best consideration of the admired dation of making war upon the entire communication in the columns of the listed a victory over me both legal and making to manufact the resolution. Your the North or the troops of the South shall be very government to the people of the South shall be trief to the people of the South shall be trief to the people of the South shall be trief to the people of the South shall be shall be trief to the people of the South shall be trief to the state of the trief to the state of the state of the trief to the state of necessary is to taunt him with want of conrage, or to doubt his chivalry, and he must rush anto the fight, no matter what he is fighting for.

and a true patriot;—too true a patriot, we are bar, and dictates an bonorable espitulation at the camp. I feel under many obligations for this the fight, no matter what he is fighting for.

figure to the United States Government, to protect in quiet the cotton fields and household.

And we beg to extend this admonition to the aver my duty compals me to criticise his official All the mean All the mean All the mean aver my duty compals me to criticise his official and household. gods of the South; why cannot Kentucky, also, who is supposed to be 'spoiling for a fight,' to witness amon; so our friends in any District of the day output and heart in I fear, 'apt to mines of the form and whose Governor, Senators, Secretary of the State a spirit of rivalry so herce and obsti- the matter, making it light" to him. I can assure Our correspondent, however honest his intentions may be, does Kentucky very flagrant injustice. We have too much confidence in her to believe that we, or a thousand like us, could, hy going for secession, cause her to swerve from her loyalty to the Constitution of the Cotton States the devastating of a miles in their midst?

Reflect, Kentuckians, how very inconvenient mate as to render a Convention necessary. The spectacle would be in some sort a scandal to the lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart, was the last of them successed in convincing me that the lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart. There been misinformed as to the axecutive particularly in farmishing and equipping such comparison of the State a spirit of rivalry so fierce and obstinate the Governor and his stanch Tormson friend that the will be one of the happiest moments of my life at lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart. There been misinformed as to the axecutive particularly in farmishing and equipping such comparison measure the Governor and his stanch Tormson friend that the will be one of the happiest moments of my life at lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart. There been misinformed as to the axecutive particularly in farmishing and equipping such comparison measure the Governor and his stanch Tormson friend that the lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart. There been misinformed as to the happiest moments of my life in the one of the happiest moments of my life in the lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart. There been misinformed as to the happiest moments of my life in the lotty and sacred cause we all have at heart. There been misinformed as to the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of it will be one of the happiest moments of the lotty will be one of the happiest moments of t swerte from ner loyalty to the Constitution of the United States. Whatever influence we it may be to our friends of the South to have as the last resort, must of course be held. It ments of the secondomists.

Now that public opinion has settled down with for the cases the duty of the Executive is in such cases the duty of the Executive. may have In this noble old State rests only their towns held as quarters for lawless troops, is in such cases the duty of the Executive pon our own lovalty and the filelity and pow. their wives, sisters, and daughters at the mer- Committee of the District to judge whether great unanimity in opposition to the call of a

the pressure of armies from tilling the soil! at any cost must have harmony in our own Angest on the first Monday of September next. The friends of the Union in Kentneky are perfect exceriation.

"ARTICLES OF WARFARE,"-Dur Dr. Alexander Forsyth, surgeon of Col. Blanton Duncan's regiment, in a letter published in the Consier as written by him in acknowledgment of the present of a package of lints and bandages from certain ladies of Nashville, said, "I support of that Government; or must take a positive of the following the following that the same and a reconstruction of the Union on the original basis. wish that the distinguished surgeon could induce the opposing armies to do all their fighting with those formidable "articles of warfare" in the policy which the Lagisland to prove the policy which the Lagisland to the policy which the policy w trust I may be required very infrequently to sition of neutrality, preserving civil order at use these essential articles of war/acc." We home. In either case it would, in his opinion, be two hundred thousand, to say nothing of our wives and mothers and sisters and daughters wish that the distinguished surgeon could in-

#2"The Arkansas State Convention passed but we think that the civilians of the Legislature "masculine nether investments" and take your places on the Kentneky shore; or we will call will all be armed with smelling-bottles to strengthen the nerves of the faltering youths strengthen the nerves of the faltering youths banishment from the State. Well, come to galizing the suspension of species payments was finally passed by a vote of of to 33.

er l'ac Bowling Green Gazette says that Mr. John C. Breckinridge, during his late speech at that place, was evidently very much

enough now to exhort our you'd to enrich our The Herald's Washing on desnotch and

levastated at home, and care not so much about guns were mounted on her to day.

The Secretary of War appropriately night to

nrally call loudly to Kentucky youth and chiv- be a respited in hich | cooded in obtaining the recognition of the Chair,

business for which the Governor called the Legis-

the World's Washington despatch says two the commands of the Confederter forces in Virginia. Governor Latcher has part in the fratricidal war now raging, and there-

The Convention assembled at 9 o clock.

Mr. Carlisle's resolutions being the order, Mr.

Virginia must bereafter be called the grandmoth-

Mesers, Hodge, Burnam, Wolfe, Carliele, Lyne, body. A few weeks ago an editor in one of the recent patronage in tentacky." We did see an idle little paragraph in a letter of a correspondent of an Eastern paper, saying that Mr. Prentice was expected paper, saying that Mr. Prentice was expected recommend him to the authorities at Wash-recommend him to the authorities at

and the Courier knows that we have not visited Washington for any purpose. Neither Mr Lincoln nor any member of his Cabinet has ever expressed to as a desire to know our views as to any appointment to office. Let there be no more nisrepresentations or evil insinuations appoint his subject.

And, while we are noon this subject, we would ask why the Courier, which capied the would ask why the Courier, which capied the control of the Courier and further amended that if the ordinance of secession of the Richmond Cauvesname as to any appointment to office. Let there be no more nisrepresentations or evil insinuations along the committed, and the Convention adjourned until Tockets.

In the Convention, during the evening seesion, the Corumittee on Federal and State Relations

S. lation and to provide for the arming of the militia lothers, the Sar-Spangled Banner was sung and prayer was offered as a distinct one and referred to the

answer to it. We were not surprised at his silence.

This is a full statement of the facts, so far as we are concerned, and, if any man censures to the concerned, and, if any man censures to the concerned to th

Washingron, May 15.
Gen. Butler s Biltimore preclamation has been compliantedly approved by then. Scott.

ted to law. There not being room on rederal
the greatest excitament prevailed entering from the Legislature or the country.

The bells were ringing when the iran session yesterday. Gov. I sharp left Jefferson for the purpose of calling a recommends that ax regimes the contry. town meeting. Already a large meeting had

ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKPORE, May 14, 1851.

render it proper that the Governor should have d an opportunity of conferring with the Legi lature at an earlier period than December, Semator Simpson has offered a bill to convene the mean-world remain at would remain at

least sum that can be advantageously appropriated at this time for the purpose indicated is three millions of dollars, and he bases this estimate steamer restordsy brought upon the fact that the State must sither sustain, improved arms for the fact

NEW ORLEVER, May 15. It is understood that a Communication has gon

The bill to extend the time for the Sheriffs to with said offending power, an pay in the revenue was n jeted by a large majority. Several local bills were acted upon.

Mr. Hodge, from the Committee on Federal Relations, reported the power late. Vernon. Relations, reported the preamble and resolution referred to it, which embrace the substitute of de not only referred to it, which embrace the substitute of n acro of Mr. Underwood effered to the resolution of Mr.

son has partially acted during the session. He, Be

latura together, arming the Stata and considering the suggestions of the axecutive message. The Ewing voted may, because he presumed the strict neutrality indicated meant that if the North occupied our soil with troops they would be allowed to the strict the strict of the strict out that the strict out the stri

part in the festricidal war now raging and there-fore he voted ave. Reasons were se plenty and thick as the leaves in the shady groves so often grovisions from these two thick as the leaves in the shady groves so often referred to by the posts and lay writers. Mr. Hodge, In explanation, said that Kantucky was ate most disastrously to the troops.

provail Mr. Leach a k of to be accessed from voting for 'an absendity." Did Mr. Leach reflect that this observity was reported from the operation of the circular, it has suspended it so far as Wester Committee on Federal Relations, anctioned by March Leach Bureau Wester Carlisha Law of this due notice will given.

inance of or of the for Stata morninally to amount the ordin-the o

lay the matter on the table, which motion was entartained by the Speaker. The previous ques-tion was then sustained and on the motion to lay The Post's special de pr

was then adopted at to v, and after a day a par-tiamentary skirmishing, during which our friends flarrison and Finn were reputed slightly wound-ed, the report as it came from the Committee on Federal Relations was felly adopted. Thus ends another the plar of the legislative history of the allest remains, for a metion to reconsider the final another chapter of the legislative history of the called remain, for a medica to reconsider the final or to the laid on the table, and on this vote Mr.

Fina, baving recovered, came in again all right, In the Senate Speaker Porter decided that Senate Sen

was offered as a distinct one and referred to the Committee on M.litary Affairs. The Senate did not transact much business, and the grave Senators were all attracted to the floure to witness the kirmish on the report from the Committee on Federal Relations.

The theorems will receive troops as fast as they can be advantageously need.

War Department to-day. He is in low spirits, lie mays Virginis in arcenced now means to fight, but the sight of the vast preparations here evidently opprecess him.

required to take a new cath of allegiance and distality to the Union, which would not sit as well Montgomery rubels to Europe to tain the decision.

If, unfortunately, there are other Districts where the Union near cannot harmonize without conventions, let them harmonize in holding conventions and in supporting the nominal general to take a new eath of allegance and ideality to the Union, which would not sit as well as most an area of the city.

Kumers are at at that Gen. Butler will make another test to-day of those in high positions.

Gen. Butler - Bultimore proclamation has been another test to take a new eath of allegance and ideality to the Union, which would not it as well as mood state on the atomachs of Breekinridge and Powall as a mood state of the Sentance of the

WHEREING, May 16. A special despatch to the Horald says paraset

State may adopt.

Gen. Buckner writes and feels like a soldier, therefore want a large army or immense muni-

Mr. Gaither, who voted in the negative, by Mr. Gaither, who voted in the negative, by unanimous consent, read an axtract from a letter of a bank officer, stating that the bill did not protect the banks from suits on their protected hills, and called the attention of the friends of the measure to this fact that they might perfect the bill. Mr. McElroy suggested that a supplemental act might be passed and Mr. Machen hinted that the action of the Lagislature has already made it. very difficult to initiate suits in the State. Mr. passed through all its readings without formal

desired to get in a series of resolutions, which are engrantly understood here to have emanated from

the mother of States North and South of her, and that her position was anomaking and that she believe the treasury specifically plains what is meant by the words 'other to desired in truthfulness and honor to preserve nou-trality. From this I am inclined to think that of war in the circular of the 21 of Mav address or of States and Kentucky take her position sa The or of States and Kentucky take her position sa the direct maternal relative. Mr. Hodge voted aye. Mr. Ireland said he voted aye, be-last named could be used for the manu-

committee on Federal Affairs. The resolution was finally adopted 69 to 26. The second resolution was finally adopted 69 to 26. The second resolution was then adopted 89 to 1. This exhausted the pravious question and the preamble coming up Mr. Harrison moved his resolutions as a substitute for the preamble, and the previous question was called apon it. Mr., Burnam moved to be at the previous question was called apon it. Mr., Burnam moved to be at the previous question was called apon it. Mr., Burnam moved to be at the previous question was called apon it. Mr., Burnam moved to be at the previous question and the previous question was called apon it. Mr., Burnam moved to be at the previous question was called apon it. Mr., Burnam moved to be at the previous question was formed to the like the previous questions and the previous questions are the like the previous questions and the previous questions are the previous question was finally expensed and sent of previous questions and the previous question was the mainly expensed and sent of the previous question was then adopted 69 to 26. The second resolution on the previous question was then adopted 69 to 26. The second resolution on the previous question was the previous question and the previous question was the previous question and the previous question was the previous question and the previous question and the previous question was the previous question and the previous que

the presented and its amendments on the state of the votes among towards Moryland, by it out he table. The question recurring on the adoption of the substitute the vote stood 17 and the embedding there large quantities of animal and stores is believed to indicate important. to 18, and it was rejected. The original presmittle
was then adopted 82 to 0, and after a day's parAdvices from Fort Monroestate that on Monda

ator Simpson's substitute, "an act for the requiation and to provide for the arming of the militin of the State," offered in lieu of the House bill, "authorizing the Harrison County Court to pur-

the Frankfort correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, under date of the 11th inst., may that "it has reen a question of anxious debais among the friends of our two United States Sensitors, whether they shall attend the called session of Congress? They are apprehensive that they may be arrested for misprison of transen. They are also apprahensive that they are also apprahensive that the Sensitors will be required to take a new eath of alleuiance and

not be allowed to sit in the Senate, and would be held as prisoners, unless discharged on parole of honor. You need not be surprised if the Sergeautat-Arms of the Senate, on the 4th of July next,

EXCITEMENT ON THE BORDER -The Naw Orares in leans Picavano learns by the steamar J. M. Sharp, which arrived at Naw Orleans on Saturday morning from Jefferson, Taxas, that news reached that place on Tuesday last by express, and the tracks rem gomery, of Kannas notoriety, at the head of Saventy-five members of the lith Speaker, tendered their service. gers had been sent to Marshall and other places ernment.

all the mounters of the Guard seers seems to and we presume there are few persons in the Common School Districts not regularly reported, apport the Constitution of the United States. South who do not expect the war to last for the amounts thus drawn by each county are to be

of a great deal of talk. A gentleman, who Now it is with a Confederacy, whose pros- munition to \$100,000, was also negatived. A

portion of the United States and is under the Government of the United States; she owes the South in this deplorable war. and acknowledges allegiance to that Governtion of the U. S. Constitution and the U. S.

the name of Home Gnards or any other name | madness for, every company, upon the taking of the

We know, that, if we could do this, we should munistrations hereafter. Who, that's not a put himself in collision with his friends on this there was, it must be found among the citizen have the blessings of fathers and mothers and traitor, would disrupt and dissolve a great re-

of the military operations in the South, has serve the Constitution? signally failed to fulfill Southern expectation.

THE NORTH CONTENT WITH THE NEUTRALThe entrustatic confidence that was fult in 177 or KENTUCKY.—The New York Times num is fast dying out. All the glowing predictions as to what he would do have in rapid | relations and attitude of Kentucky: accession been falsified. His late devotees all his military movements, but they see nothing. This will never do, no never. If Jeff soon, perhaps they will startle him.

Now that the roar of war is out of South ing to take things easy. Out of nine handred it is published, have refused to leave the State The "Sampter Guards" refuse, and their Cap-

western Virginia. But coercion is a game the property of the p Wostern Virginia. But coercion is a game that Eastern Virginia can 'play. If Western Virginia wants to stay in the Union, she has a right to protection in the Union, and she will be Unquestionally the might of the Federal Government will be heartily at her

sens of Kentucky are really anxious for their THE STATE GUARD.-We have, we are sure, State to go into the Southern Confederacy, we some excellent friends in the State Guard, and ask them to consider carefully one or two matters are than once spoken very highly of the organization and endeavored carnestly We all know, from the recent instructions

Senator Fisk, from the Committee on Education, has reported a bill which passed the Senate this morning, smendatory of the Common School

Law, providing that the Auditor shall make body, a prominent officer of the State Guard, a most homorable gentleman, now understood a most homorable gentleman, now understood to be in favor of the reparation of Kentacky from the United States, sought an interview with us, and, as a reason why we, a friend of the Union, should advocate the bestowal of Legislative favor upon the State Guard rather than moon independent companies, stated that int companies, stated that ance during the war, be that long or short, drawn or may draw money for the benefit of

be glad to receive any information upon the subject.

A bill in allow hishing by seines in Franklin county and the waters of the Kentucky river, by the United States are to be immediately blockaded by the United States Navy. That navy is not gave rise to a full haul of amnisement.

A bill in allow hishing by seines in Franklin county and the waters of the Kentucky river, by four entries—Betty Ward, Magenta, Molly Jackson, and Sailor. Magenta was the favorite, we said, in an article on Thursday, that a deep distrest of the loyalty of the State Guard for the purpose. It can efficiently blockade the acton the sprond of the special character of the inherman's profession and Mr. Botters and Mr. Bot deep distrust of the loyalty of the State Guard had fixed itself very generally in the public wery Southern port worth hlockading, the smind. Whether that distrust is just or an just, its existence is undeniable. If it is unjust, its existence is undeniable. If it is unjust, the officers and men composing the Guard should take prompt measures to remove it. They cannot reasonably question that there is abundant cause for it. We know nothing of war, could and would build half a dozen.

Confederate States should be building one ship abundant cause for it. We know nothing of war, could and would build half a dozen.

Confederate States should be building one ship remains a fish to be fought for. On motion of war, could and would build half a dozen.

Mr. Goodloe, the bill and amendment were reprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarded were remained to the surprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarded were remained to the surprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarded were remained to the surprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarded were remained to the surprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarded were remained to the surprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarded were remained to the surprise of pool buyers, Melly Jackson shoved ahead of an armory for the manufacture or regarder of an armory for the manufacture or regarder. whatever of the political position of Gen. Thus the Confederate States, no matter how fered to a committee consisting of Mesers. Finn, suckner, but we are assured that nearly the long the war might last, would never, as their Fisher, and Rodman. Some one suggested the the winner in 7:31%. thole of the officers of the Guard are not only best friends must admit, be able to break up two Mesers. Cook as additional members, and also subsectivities; o. or p.; osme at the post, open but zealous and active secessionists. by their own strength the blockade of their We know that some of the most vehement seports; and certainly they have no reason now ists in our city, avowedly busy night to believe that foreign Governments would by in the promotion of the secession aid them with foreign natios. Hence and day in the promotion of the secession aid them with foreign navies. Hence by a supplemental bill offered by Mr. Armstrong,

cause, devoting all their energies to it, and they would have to carry on the war, which allows all monies in the hands of collect motoriously hungering and thirsting for a fight under the Southern flag against the United out any importations whatever, without any imates, have raised, by proclamation and other- port duties whatever, and without any exporta- tier wise, companies composed exclusively of seces- trops whatever. All the importing and all The House passed finelly a bill to authorize the sionists, and, after having secured their organination, delivered them bodily into the State

orn ports, and all the vast amount of money

for the city of lowistille. Mr. Gaither offered an Guard. There are several companies of the necessary to sustain the Government of the Guard in which there is not, we apprehend, a | Confederate States and to meet its tremendous war expenditures in conflict with a roused and might not receive the executive sanction for sevtake an oath to support the Constitution of the excited population of eighteen or nineteen eral days, if it did at all. I hope his doubt United States. A member of a large compa-millions would have to be raised by a system preve to be realities. Mr. Gaither's bill was my, consisting of about a hundred men, said, of direct taxation—direct taxation of a people passed. The hill allowing other counties on the most more than two or three days ago, that, if importing nothing, exporting nothing, cut off an oath to support the Constitution should be from the commerce of all the world. And, Railread to subscribe to its capital stock when prescribed to that company, at least eighty- whatever might be the result of the conflict, five of its members would go out of it. An- the Confederate States would at last emerge company, consisting of about sixty-five from it, thinned miserably in population, with men, contains, we are told on good authority, but no trade foreign or domestic, without arts, men, contains, we are told on good authority, but no trade torough or done of the but arming the state. The whole city, we prestripped of their whole slave property and was to strike nut from Mr. Mschen's substitute borne down with enormous pecuniary hurdens, \$1,300,000 for the purchase of arms, &c., and inday last, during the marching of the battalion | nnder the weight of which they could never | sort & GHO, GHO, which was negatived. A motion

states to us, that, at the command "route tucky is expected and exhorted by her selfish mep," a very large number of the members of and unprincipled demagogues to unite her for the purchase of welnesday, to allow all country produce to pass and unprincipled demagogues to unite her fortunes. She is invited to throw herself, with
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unprincipled demagogues to unite her fortunes. She is invited to throw herself, with
of Mr. Goedler, adopted, 49 to 46. The number
are now crossing as usual. The Democrat says the Southern Confederacy while others were the confederacy with the And yet, all the while, the entire battalion and althorred, and to give all her energies to ing in campe, &c., and appropriating \$150,400; was marching under the old flag of the United was marching under the old flag of the United was marching under the old flag of the United was marching under the old flag of the United was marching under the old flag of the United was to the prosecution of that war to the utter sacrifice and prostration and ruin of her whole people. We give sincerely and heartly to the shout of Harrah for Jeff Davis and the South-was the consistent with the welfare of our State whole amount said it was necessary, in case the whole amount such facts in regard to an organization that we | The mobilest qualities of human nature by any by an overwhelming majority; she forms a her proud position of peace and independence

ortance of taking this matter in hand. ton. According to the secessionists, it is the arms be instantly reclaimed from all who some powers for the defence and preservation refuse to take the oath. Let it by all means of the government. This opinion, though abman, failing to take the oath, shall be per- who desire the destruction of the government,

the seizure and misapplication of the July ineath by all its members, to be armed with the terest fund due to the holders of the bonds of of the wild insanity of the second leaders. Mr. infamous tyrant. tive weapons that can be obtained. If, that State, thereby entailing a loss of half a million of dollars to the honest creditors on the bonds themselves. The Governor of Tenold leaders assume the duty and the responsibility of organizing companies, battalions, of the Surveyor of the port of Nashville belonging to the United States, to the amount now, by existing laws, ample opportunity for boy are to at, ro members, as are loyal, withdraw bonds. The State of Virginia, groaning under ation and enroll themselves a public debt of \$16,000,000, has added the sewhere, so that the extent of military disovalty shall be left to stand out, visible in its

calamities of secomon and civil war to her
other hurdens. She will not pay another cent whole length and breadth and height and has to the eyes of the community. We fear tis Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana are in the

None of those States will pay. Probably they think repudiation "will pay." If they

the necessity of some sort of employment, more to do with his election than we had, and

public because a high officer, elected for the Unquestionably Jeff Davis, as the head | brief period of four years, doesn't literally obconcludes as follows a review of the present

of soun and hurriedly close my latter, without

strong assertion of the World is entirely cortucky, who have just returned from a Southern massion, give out for effect were in the South, they felt asham'd

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ANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THE SEVENTII ereed, he would throw himself upon the mag BOOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, May 17, 1861. Hon.ROB'T MALLORY. Senator Fisk, from the Committee on Educ

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1861. to promote its interests and success. During the last seeming of the United that the military patronage of the State should that the military patronage of the Guard, believing that the recognize the independence of the Confederate to promote its interests and success. During given to the foreign ministers of the United monthly transfers to the credit of the School was in vigoration of the Governor, hut the functions of the Governor, hut commonthly transfers to the credit of the School was in vigoration of the Governor, hut the functions of the Governor, hut the functions of the Governor, hut commonthly transfers to the credit of the School was in vigoration of the Governor, hut the functions of the Governor, that the military patronage of the State should and finally made np its mind that it will not be confined to the Guard, believing that the military patronage of the State should and finally made np its mind that it will not proceed to recognize the independence of the Common Schools, up to the date of such transfers. The School Fund shall be appropriate out the Guard, believing that the protocol of the public anisty could be more properly confided to it than to independent military companies.

While, during the last session of the Legislature, we urged that the Hond of II receipts into the Treasury, for the benefit of the Common Schools, up to the date of such transfers. The School Fund shall be appropriate an abolitionist of a deeper type than we will be each to the Cumberland river, when the not go down the Cumberland river, when the could be need to the Guard, believing that the couries were nothing worse; but, judged the the Courie were nothing to the courie were nothing worse; but, judged the the the the the detector of the Courie were nothing the the the the detector of the Courie were nothing and finally had and finally made in person, if he sees proper, but the courie were nothing and finally made in person, if he sees proper, but he the courie were nothing and finally made in sture, the military bill was pending in that of St. Cloud, the llon. C. J. Faulkner, that number reported by the Assessor's exceeds that proposed making it a free-soil State in 1849; George G. Gaither, a Kentucky gentlemen rested at Richmond on the 28th, under a city ordinance passed on the 22d of April, enjoining all
without taking effective means to obtain it. He

tizens to give information against any person had, therefore, asked for half of the arms which enspected of contertaining sentiments that render were to be purchased, if possible, and that the such person unsafs to remain in the city." He was confined in jail with felons. He was finally released on the 8 h nf May. In the same cell have asked to be clothed with the power to arm Superintendent, in addition to allowances heretobut they are not thus sworn now. When and
how and why the law or regulation was done
away with, we are not informed, but we should
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segment to be thus sworn at that time, a young man not twenty-one years old, who had been a student at the University, and who had
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egrees of fish, we would resist it as long as there lead to the last half mile. Magenta and Sailor had as a substitute the sum of \$300,000 for the parand came down the stretch three lengths shead,

The second race resulted as the first in astor the bettors. It was mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$150. There were five ent the lation have very little reference to the merits or favorite among them being Austerlitz. The first act to suspend the Spring terms of the Adair and heat was easily won in 1:48 by Idlewild, and the Hopkins County Courts, and in enforcing it said second, with an effort that showed her speed, in the general law on the subject of the Courts

voted for by the people, on the same terms as

were granted to Mercer county by the act of

tion of the bill arming the State. The first vote

amps of instruction would be necessary.

to a very late hour.

March 2, 1860, was passed.

We learn from the Jeffersonville Demcer

A ten-inch Col nmliad has been mounted a house of cx President John Tyler.

[Special Correspondence et the Louisvitte Journat]

When the llouse rrussemided vest with consistent with the welfare of our State and our country, we love the Southern population, regarding it as unsurpassed in many of the molest qualities of human nature by any population upon the face of the earth, but we doem the statement due to Louism, but we doem the statement due to Louisment are the solid to see the whole amount could not be between the statement due to Louisment are the solid to the consistent with the welfare of our State and our country, we love the Southern population and our country, we love the Southern population and our country, we love the Southern population and our country, we love the Southern population, regarding it as unsurpassed in many of the mooth facts in regard to an organization that we have been supplied by starding after and our country, we love the Southern population, regarding it as unsurpassed in many of the mooth facts in regard to an organization that we have been supplied by starding after and our country, we love the Southern population, took the floor and could not be between the such amount as might be obtained should be devoted to camp instruction or the purchase of the mooth of the solid tionists. The development of the wald it was necessary, in case the whole amount could not be between the such amount as might be obtained should be devoted to camp instruction or the purchase of the mooth of the solid tionists. The three works and it was necessary, in case the whole amount could not be between the such amount as might be obtained should be devoted for about half an hour. I never saw such amount as might be obtained should be devoted to an organization that we have the constitution of the way the country of the solid tionists. The three and out the welfare of our sake the whole amount could not be becaused whether corruscated for about half an hour. I never saw was not not necessary, in case the whole amount could not be becaused by the contraction of the solid tionists. The three and out of the solid tionists. The country of the solid tionists. m, but we does the statement due to Louis- should be false, deeply false, atrociously false tee, said the Banks were willing to loan half a tion. He said that the banks might refuse to wille, to Kentucky, and to the country. Kentucky if we failed to tacky, as her late vote shows, is for the Union warn her earnestly against stepping forth from the country. The forms a large respective authority by declarations in this section, as he did not feel that the nillion which might be increased to a million. lend money to the State except on condition that the Barran ported to strike out all conversion. Mr. Machen apported the section, as he was in favor of placing the State in a position to ray vindicate her henor. He panegyrised deff Davis and acknowledges allegiance to that Government, and her banner is the stars and stripes of her country; and yet a numerous and power-fall military organization, armed and otherwise patronised at State expense, and on the residence of our lives and property, is ready, officers and men, there's too much ready officers and men, there's too much readon for believing, to use their arms, at an expense signal, for the subversion and annihilation of the confederacy and the integrity of the State in a position to rail beligerents "etail off, we don't intend to protect take part in the contest, but we intend to protect the part of the contest, but we intend to protect the part of the contest, but we intend to protect the subversion and otherwise definition of the state."

In the debates of the Congress of this Confederacy and on that principle to might advocate the south. He should like t to all belligerents "etand off, we dun't intend to as the only rightful executive in the country and Thus all the locations were dictated by interest, Length of the surface not touch the heart; man, and his design to cut the throats of our here is no electricity in his elequence, and though | Sonthern brethren. He did not like the expres of "miserable Virginia," as applied to that State He attempted a long argument on State sover-eignty, and yet the deduction from his remarks is that at this time there were true men in Kenvoidable that the States never had absolute tucky who would rally to resist an attack on Virbeen too much delay already, and there should be no more.

Examiner, like the Conrior in this city, goes into daily spasms over the assumption of extraordinary powers by the Executive at Washing-States; and when that was set aside, they became aubject to the Constitution of the United States. So that at no time did they possess or even exertestion of the United S ates be prescribed to all revolutionary alliance to usurp powers for the destruction of the government, but the most to the State if she acted with him as accessionists, and warned them atier bristla like a porcupine with buyonsts and said he owed obedience to the Constitution of the invading army. In this I think his imagination runs away with his reason, and colors his facts all Magottin had returned the answer he did to the lood-red. He thinks Lincoln cannot control the Federal requisition for treops, and he would be sustained by nineteen tweotieths-yes, by all of ubjugate the South, and that Lincoln himself is Kentucky-in lis resistance to tyranny. Had he an usurper. Of course there is no argument to oppose to such stretches of imagination or such vions perversion of facts through the medium | which would have struck terror to the ear of the

o a very late heur.

Mr. Burnam replied briefly to show that no dulge in rille whisky, but he seemed to have inomegy arms to be procured whenever and of \$75,000; and all the newspapers in the whenever they can be. And then, if the State Guards, as a body, shall give evidence that they are disloyed or refuse to give evidence that they are disloyed or refuse to give evidence that description. No man believes that Tennessee y are disloyal or refuse to give evidence that y are loyal, let all such of their companies individual members, as are loyal, withdraw bonds. The State of Virginia, groaning under bonds. The State of Virginia, groaning under bonds. The State of Virginia groaning under bonds are bonds as a serie bonds. The State of Virginia groaning under bonds are bonds as a serie bonds are bonds are bonds as a serie bonds are have not deteriorated. He was for neutrality, for responding to the wishes of the 100,000 and mothers, wives, and sisters, who had asked us course. He was never in the habit of dedging time, high time, that, whatever remains of loyalty in the State Guards should be withsare repudiated long ago.

Georgia, Alasana, and Loyalta and Arkansame boat. Florida, Mississippi, and Arkantalk of the gentleman from Lyon (Mr. Machen)
are repudiated long ago. about Abe Lincoln could not destroy the Governthe State Guard, who prefer the flag of the Southern Confederacy to the Star Spangled Banner of their country. No doubt a portion Southern Confederacy to the State Spangled
Banner of their country. No donbt a portion
of them at least are as honest as we claim to
be. There are however a good many young
men among them, "fat" young men, who,
dazzled with the night of their own arms and
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Administrations, and by individuals, but we
faithful trustees. He was willing, if it was deemed
lic order. He had attempted to devise it, and terly wretched and describe fate upon the trust that it and the Union will live to be upthey are madly but exultingly rashing. held and restored to full vigor by better Adthe amendment of Mr. Goodloo. He would not ment to which an appeal might be made. If mature age and experience who had outgrown things are seldom achieved by fuss and fury. efence and taken to distant parts of the State. had wives and flocks of children and homes to their voting down his motion.

After Mr. Hurnam had concluded the House the bed selected man of the age of forty, because He had selected men of the age of forty, because The Senate cleared its table of nearly all local

by that time, he will no doubt take it himself.

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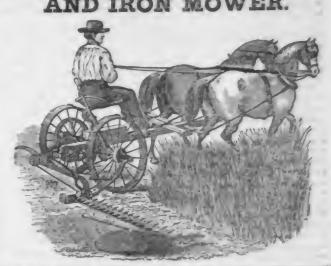
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